

RED CROSS APPEALS
FOR CHINA RELIEF!
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The Northfield Press

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FOR CHINA RELIEF!
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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193807

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, February 18, 1938

Price, Three Cents

CONFERENCE DATES ARE ANNOUNCED THERE WILL BE SEVEN GATHERINGS EVENTS BEGIN WITH COMMENCEMENT

Bulletin Is Issued

The details and full particulars of the usual summer conferences to be held in Northfield this season will be fully set forth in a bulletin to be issued this week by the conference committee from its office in Kenard hall on the seminary campus. It will be sent out through the mails to the various ministers of churches, former attendants of summer conferences and to all Christian workers who have indicated an interest in them. Each individual conference group will issue special publicity material. Mount Hermon school and the Northfield seminary will hold their commencement exercises on Monday, June 13 and on June 24 the Northfield Girls conference will be called into session. There will be seven gatherings ending with the closing of the General conference on August 15.

As usual, conference delegates will be largely housed on the seminary campus, at Mt. Hermon, the Northfield hotel and local inns. Low rates will prevail for accommodations.

The Press hopes to be able next week to give more complete details regarding each conference and to furnish a list of the speakers to appear at each conference. The Northfield calendar includes the following data: The schools' sacred concert, May 15; June 13 the commencement of both Northfield seminary and Mt. Hermon school; June 24 to July 1, the Northfield Girls' conference; July 4 to 11, the Mass. Christian Endeavor conference; July 11 to 19, the Northfield Missionary conference; July 16 to 23, the United Presbyterian conference; July 19 to 30, the conference of Religious Education; July 25 to August 15, the Westminster Choir school and July 30 to August 15 the Northfield General conference. Persons desiring a copy of the bulletin may secure one by writing to Conference Committee, Kenard hall, East Northfield, Mass.

Girl Scout Leaders Hold Reunion Here

The Pine Tree Camp National Girl Scout Training school reunion was held at the Northfield hotel last Saturday and Sunday. There were approximately 80 members present.

Pine Tree Camp, which is situated ten miles out of Plymouth, is the seat of the first national training school for Girl Scout leaders. This is one of the four national training schools where young women receive instruction for becoming directors or counselors in Girl Scout camps through the summer, or leaders in Girl Scout groups through the winter. Here also are trained members of the sponsoring local councils to carry their administrative responsibilities more effectively. Likewise, instruction is given to all in the interpretation of all parts of the Girl Scout program.

Every year all who have been students at any time at Pine Tree have this opportunity to come together in pleasant surroundings for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances and forming new. It is anticipated that among the historical and educational surroundings at the Northfield hotel a revived interest would be taken in the school which would keep former students up to date as to its changes in program and policy.

The Pine Tree school is run under the supervision of the National organization of Girl Scouts, headquarters of which is located in New York City with a branch office, covering New England, in Boston. Miss Ruth Stevens, Regional Director at Boston, is a member of the National Girl Scout staff acting as director of the school three months in the summer and as director of Girl Scouting through New England during the remainder of the year, and accompanied the group to Northfield.

W. C. T. U.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Alexander hall, Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Martin E. Vorce will be in charge of program. Topic: "Our Constitution."

Has Annual Supper

Meeting And Lecture 61 Members Enrolled

The Northfield Garden club emerges from the winter season with its members hopeful for the coming spring with its promise of sunshine and flowers. When President Irving J. Lawrence welcomed the session at the town hall last Monday for the annual supper, some fifty members of the sixty-one composing its membership was in attendance. At 8 o'clock the meeting was opened to the public and I. L. Bailey of the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was introduced who spoke on the "Rare and common varieties of our native wild flowers." He showed pictures of the flowers and many of those present promptly identified them. Mr. Bailey's address was most interesting and educational. The supper was served in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. C. F. Taber. The officers of the club for this year, beside Mr. Lawrence are Mrs. H. F. Bigelow, vice president and Prof. Grove Deming secretary-treasurer. The club will again offer prizes this year to school children who gather the tent caterpillars in which the Village Improvement society will join with additional prizes. The club will no doubt arrange for another Flower Show this summer.

Spring Flower Show

Boston In March

An entire New England country hillside is being moved bodily into Mechanics hall, Boston, to form the main delight of the annual Spring Flower Show of the Mass. Horticultural society, scheduled to be open March 17 through the 22nd. While the multitude of blossoms on display will be grouped into the regular exhibitions which have made the big Boston show one of the world's outstanding horticultural events, this year the emphasis will tend to bestow emphasis upon both amateur gardening and wild flower conservation.

The big hall, where the hillside is being erected, will feature the latter objective. From a peak of jagged rocks, down to the stage level and from thence on down to the main floor, a steep slope of rock, earth and shrubs will be thickly planted with thousands of mountain laurel shrubs in full bloom. Amongst them, cascading and tumbling in white fury, and pausing here and there in dreamy pools, a flowing stream will make its way to the base where, as it winds along, it will pass through a lush meadow thickly planted with many wild flowers. Eventually the stream will vanish into the crevices of a lovely rock garden, which, itself will be flanked by the grounds of a country estate—a white house, styled in the modernistic manner, set amid lovely gardens and overlooking the meadow and the laurelled hillside.

While this main picture will be the center of attraction it is only one of about 150 exhibitions which will range from the gorgeous displays of priceless orchids down to the not less lovely but more homely displays of woodland gardens and backyard plantings.

As usual, the big Boston show is under the direction of Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, and Edward I. Farrington, the president and secretary respectively of the Society and of Arno H. Nehrling, the show manager.

Sunday Speakers

Bishop John T. Dallas of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire is to speak at the seminary both the morning and evening on Sunday. Bishop Dallas speaks here every year and his addresses are always well received.

Another speaker well known here will lead both services in Memorial chapel, Mt. Hermon, next Sunday. He is Dr. Ralph S. Harlow, whose daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at the seminary. Carlton L. Hommedieu will give an organ recital at Hermon following the vesper service.

A number of our citizens attended the turkey supper at the Vernon church last evening.

Wanted: Some Snow Advertise Students

"If it would only snow . . ." is the constant wail on the seminary campus. If it would only snow, the long-awaited and already once-postponed winter carnival could be held as planned on Saturday. If it would only snow, the seven Bavarian skiers (who performed at the Dartmouth carnival) and are booked for the Brattleboro sports program this week-end) scheduled to show their skill at the seminary next Monday morning, would be able to give an out-of-doors exhibition instead of a program of Bavarian songs and a ski movie in the gym. If it would only snow, the students whose skis are all waxed and waiting could again take outdoor lessons from Coach Marston Burnett. The skiers and skaters look sadly skyward for signs of snow clouds, the carnival queen and king (as yet unannounced to the other students) and all their retinue of attendants who will form the royal procession are disconsolate. Oh, if it would only snow!

Organizing West

Monroe Smith has just left California where he reports that the hotel work is progressing most satisfactorily and that he met with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. The skeleton chain of hostels which extends through the Red Wood country in the Bay Area will be filled out and extended. The loop extends from San Francisco along the shore to Santa Cruz and back to San Francisco by the Inland route.

Mr. Smith's next stop will be Denver, Colorado, where Miss Zeta Barbour of the fall training course in Northfield, has as field worker for that area, arranged meetings and lectures for him.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

Compiled by the Massachusetts State Planning Board

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . There are two state forests located in Petersham, one of which was a gift of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and is known as the "Federation of Women's Clubs State Forest." The membership of the Massachusetts Horticultural club is limited to thirty-five persons. Worcester, with 195,000 population, decrease its unemployment approximately 6,985 persons in the last four years . . . and . . . unemployment in Boston decreased about 47,000 persons in the same period . . . Massachusetts had the first highway commission . . . For a number of years shipbuilding was a major industry in Hanover and a bronze tablet placed on the bridge spanning the North River reads: "On this river between 1678 and 1871 more than one thousand boats of from 30 to 470 tons were built." . . . The first marine laboratory in the world for instruction and research was constructed by Louis Agassiz on the island of Penikese, southwest of Woods Hole . . . Stoughton, originally a part of Dorchester, in turn became the parent of Canton, Sharon and Foxboro . . . Taunton has the distinction of being founded by a woman. The diary of Governor Winthrop, 1637, reads: "This year a plantation was begun at Tecticut by a gentlewoman, an ancient maid, one Mistress Poole." . . . Mount Holyoke college in South Hadley, said to be the first American college for women was founded in 1837 . . . In the late 1700's the poor in some towns of Massachusetts were disposed of at auction.

Were In Play

At Cushing academy, Ashburnham, the winter carnival was interfered with owing to the lack of snow, yet the social program was carried out with many of the parents and friends of the students attending. Paul Davis and Calvin Field of Northfield took prominent parts in the play. A tea dance was held Friday afternoon, the largely attended Carnival Ball Saturday evening and the assemblage and vesper service Sunday afternoon.

Income Tax Aid

Internal revenue agents will be at the Greenfield post office seven days between March 2 and 15 to assist taxpayers in preparing their 1937 federal income tax returns. The dates are March 2, 4, 5, 8, 11, 12 and 15. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each week day except Saturday, when the hours will be 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Youth Hostel Knapsack Issued For The Spring

Members of the American Youth Hostels have received in the mail this week the spring issue of the "Knapsack" the official bulletin. It appears in a new and booksize form with a cover highly decorated in colors. The pamphlet contains advance notices of the various trips to be undertaken abroad, including those in America, the rolling journey via train through Canada, but not any visit to Japan. In all there are twenty different pilgrimages any one of which is bound to interest and attract the young people of our country. There has also been announced a series of four journeys down the Connecticut river in "falloats" using the local hostel as the starting point and taking but a few days for each trip.

The pamphlet also contains two articles by well known local folks. One is a description of a "storm in the Dolomites" by Archie Stark who visited that mountainous region last summer in company with Fritz Kaufhold. Archie is now a field worker connected with the movement. The other article is by Miss Marcy A. Brann of Northfield who writes most interestingly of "A few English Vignettes." The announcement is made of the holding of another national training course for workers which will start next June.

At the present time Monroe and Isabel Smith the American directors are on their return trip from a visit to the west coast and expect to be back in Northfield next week.

The outlook for the A. Y. H. is indeed bright for the coming year and during the summer season Northfield will see a large number of the hostellers in its midst. One of the important undertakings this year will be the full development and use of the new hotel property at Meredith, N. H., recently given to the organization. It is likely that a summer school might be established there.

SIMPLE ENOUGH

Mixed up place this world of ours,
Nobody knows what coming hours
Will bring to us, confused and vexed.
'Tis no wonder we're perplexed,
Nazi, Fascist, Communist, Jew,
All aboil in a hell hot stew,
Spain's fair soil soaked blood red,
Countless yellow men lying dead.
At home—the question for you and me,
Is the U. S. a democracy?
Tired men with weary eyes
Seek for work under winter skies;
And yet we sit in this stagnant Nation
And point with pride to our civilization.
A civilization that seems to consist
Of treaties torn by a harsh, mailed fist.
Pirate crafts, in a sapphire sea,
Scuttling ships wherever they be
Ford's a BARON—while it's a fact.
That his wages are better than
Wagner's act
Ever called for or ever will
In his Wages and Hours Bill,
A bill that reads better wrong side out.
As nobody knows what it's all about.
What can we do? I don't know,
Perhaps Boake Carter can tell us
tho.
But this I know, and you may agree
With the conclusions reached by me:
Wars may rage and the Treasury bust,
Still it says on our coins, "In God We Trust!"
So drop your troubles and pay your bills
With the gold hid deep in Kentucky hills.

—John Phelps

Northfield.

To The Voters of Northfield

May I express to you my appreciation for the splendid support given me at the annual election Monday, Feb. 7. It has been a pleasure for me to serve as your treasurer and collector for the past year during which time it has been my endeavor to work for the best interests of town and to give every taxpayer a square deal, and I pledge to you my best efforts for the coming year.

Very sincerely,
Chas. F. Slate
Northfield—adv.

A Former Minister In New Pastorate

After summering on an island in British Columbia and assisting at a conference, Rev. F. W. Pattison, M. A. formerly pastor of the local Congregational church, is now the interim pastor of the First Baptist church at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Regina is the capital of the Province and the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a city of 60,000 people in the center of the recent drought area but who in prosperous years have enjoyed bumper crops from the soil. The people there are full of hope and optimism. Mr. Pattison was recently located at Brandon, Manitoba where he was teaching in Brandon university and pastor at the Baptist church. His many friends here follow his career with much personal interest.

Rev. F. W. Pattison

Sonja Henie In "Happy Landing"

"Happy Landing," a show aglow with joy-laden wonder, winging from gay Norseland festivals to New York winter-time spectacles, comes to the Auditorium Theatre, Sunday with a Sonja radiant beyond imagining. This new musical of superlative splendor stars Sonja Henie with Don Ameche.

A Sonja breathlessly in love, breath-taking on the ice, thrills as she never thrilled before!

There are the colorful American winter carnivals, the glittering gaieties of Paris and Mami, the breathless ice ballets of New York roof gardens—and songs, song, songs.

"Happy Landing" will play four days at the Auditorium Theatre, through Wednesday.

Ski Conference

"Private Winter Sports Development in Western Massachusetts" will be discussed under the leadership of A. Gordon Moody of Northfield at the skiing session of the Fifth Recreation conference to be held at Mass. State college in March.

The skiing session will be held on the second day of the four-day conference, March 10 to 13. Raymond J. Kenney, business agent of the Massachusetts department of conservation, is among those on the skiing program. Mr. Kenney's subject will be "Winter Sports in the State Forest."

Western Massachusetts speakers on the program include Henry Neff, president of the Thunderbolt Ski club at Adams; John Anderson, supervisor of the Pittsfield State Forest; Betty Urban, certified ski teacher, of Springfield; and three state college students, Harry L. Blaisdell '38 of Greenfield, Paul S. Putnam '38 of Greenfield, and Raymond E. Smart, Jr. '39 of North Amherst.

Roger F. Langley of Barre, president of the National Ski association, will speak at the skiing banquet to be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

Gave Recital

The private pupils of Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed gave a violin and piano recital at her home followed by a party on Monday, St. Valentine's Day. Those on the program were Helen Howard, Phoebe Stacy, Andrew Stacy, Winona Robinson, Roger Polhemus, Florence Hale and Helen Cembalisky. Another recital will be given during the month of April.

Capacity At Hotel

Despite the weather man's insistent obstinacy to presenting a grand finale for winter sports enthusiasts, the Northfield hotel is booked to capacity for the coming week.

As in the past during this vacation week, many school teachers from various sections in New England come to Northfield to rest and enjoy the scenic wonders of our own changing vistas.

Of course we understand the temperament of our New England weather man, and anticipate that he still has one more trick up his sleeve: a glorious old-fashioned snow storm for over Washington's Birthday, which would enable one and all to enter wholeheartedly into their own favorite winter sport.

At the Registry in Greenfield a transfer is record of 35 acres of land on the old Turnpike road from Nella L. Sauter of Northfield to Galen G. Stearns, filed this week.

SELECTMEN MAKE APPOINTMENTS ORGANIZE WITH HOLTON CHAIRMAN WHITE IS STREET SUPERINTENDENT

Episcopal Worker Called To Serve Rural Places

Bishop W. A. Lawrence of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Western Massachusetts announces the appointment of Miss Margaret W. Teague as educational secretary for rural church work. She will begin her effort about the first of May and hopes to keep in touch with all members of the denomination situated distant from churches and their organizations and with residence in outlying territory. She will receive a most cordial welcome and greeting in Franklin county and among the many communicants residing in Northfield. She has been engaged in similar work in Maine.

Miss Teague is the author of the study course, "Forward Into Rural America," being used in the Episcopal church this year and published under the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church. She is also the author of a book on "Rural America" and last fall taught a course on "Forward Into Rural America" at the general convention of the Episcopal church at Cincinnati. She has taught courses in rural work at the Concord conference at Concord, N. H., for two summers.

Following her graduation from St. Mary's school at Concord, N. H., in 1917, she engaged in YMCA work at Newport R. I., during the World war and then did "Y" work at the Army and Navy "Y" at Charlestown. She graduated from Miss Wheelock's school at Boston in 1924 and taught in the Wheelock Model school for the year 1924 to 1925. During the next four years she taught at Derby academy at Hingham. She then spent a year at Mt. Vernon, Me., and from the fall of 1930 to June 1931 studied at Columbia university.

Miss Teague first came to the diocese of Maine in the fall of 1931 as educational secretary and for the next two years spent most of her time working with church schools in city parishes. From 1933 she has spent most of her time in the rural areas as educational secretary for rural work.

The Towner Home At Vernon Completed

The Cummings Construction Co. of Ware have recently completed the beautiful new home at Vernon near the Vernon Union church of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Towner of Park Ave., New York City. The building is modernistic and the first of its type to be erected in this vicinity. It is located on the west bank of the river near a large pine grove and looks out toward the east with the hills and valley and the river before it. Large windows give full vision and ample sunlight. The house is now being furnished and decorated and caretakers are already living in it. In the early spring the grounds will be improved with plants and shrubbery. Mr. and Mrs. Towner are expecting to occupy the premises early this summer. Mrs. Towner will conduct and maintain the Vernon Green Tea House nearby so long appreciated by the public.

Exhibited In Boston

Miss Nancy Reasoner of the American Youth Hostel staff spent this last week in Boston attending the Youth Hostel exhibit at the Sportsmen Show in Mechanics hall. The AYH exhibited with Ivar Johnson's store and was a great center of attraction, drawing the largest headlines of the Sportsmen show in the Boston Post. Over 200,000 people were said to have visited Mechanics hall during the week.

As a result of the success of the Boston exhibit, the AYH has been invited to display material in three booths at the New York Sportsmen Show. They are the Ivar Johnson booth, the "Falloat Corp." (folding rubber canoes) booth and the American Pad and Textile booth.

During the next two months the AYH has about a dozen exhibits lined up in prominent cities all over the United States. Miss Reasoner will officiate at those of the greatest importance in the East.

Plan Year's Work

The Selectmen chosen by the town at the annual election on the seventh have been called together for organization and Fred A. Holton will be the chairman and in charge of Public Health, F. Myron Dunnell, will have streets and highways and Hermon Fisher, will have welfare and old-age assistance. Probably the first and most important appointment made was that of Superintendent of Streets which fell to the choice of Frederick A. White of Northfield Farms, employed with George N. Kidder in the undertaking business. Before coming to Northfield, Mr. White had given satisfactory service in a similar position which he held in Vermont in the town where he lived. He succeeds John Callaghan of Main street, who has occupied the position for many years.

Fred H. Doolittle of Ashuelot road was reappointed as town accountant, Willis Parker was reappointed chief of the fire department, Dean Williams, elected as Tree Warden of the town will also be sealer of weights and measures under appointment.

Charles L. Gilbert was named to the Board of Registrars for three years. Dr. W. W. Lee of Greenfield was named town health physician and Paul Donello of his staff was named milk inspector. Roderick Parker was named gypsy moth agent. Public weighers are George Dunnell, F. Myron Dunnell, Leonard Stebbins, Clarence Spaulding and Frank Wood. Fence viewers are C. A. Parker, Edward M. Morgan and John Callaghan. Surveyors are Jones Fisher, Fred I. Bolton and Lawrence S. Quinlan. Pound keeper is L. A. Webber. The position of forest fire warden will be confirmed later as well as inspector of Meats and slaughtering.

Music At Hotel

On Monday evening, the 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond of Boston together with Carlton L. Hommedieu, instructor at Mt. Hermon, will entertain the guests of the Northfield hotel with a musical program.

It is perhaps unnecessary to remind the golfers in Northfield as well as frequent Hotel visitors of Mr. Raymond's capacity in the summer as Golf Professional on the hotel course. His accomplishments are not limited to golf, however, and we find that he and his lovely wife, Virginia, sing splendidly in both solo and duet renditions; and Al, himself, is a vocal instructor during the winter months in Boston besides teaching at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown.

Additional praise regarding Carlton L. Hommedieu's playing would be superfluous as the town is already familiar with his delightful performances.

Are You Interested?

A meeting is called for Monday evening (Feb. 21) at 7:30 o'clock of all persons, from all parts of Northfield, who are in any way connected with the recreational life of Northfield in any phase of it. This means you, if you are the leader of a recreational group the assistant, or simply one much interested in recreation. This meeting is primarily to work out a unified program to present later to the Selectmen in connection with the use of the town hall and will be held in Alexander hall.

Weights and Measures Notice

In compliance with the provisions of Section 41, Chapter 98 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, as amended by Chapter 32, Acts of 1923, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or persons having usual places of business in Northfield using weighing or measuring devices, for the purpose of buying or selling goods, wares, or merchandise for public weighing or for hire or reward, to bring in such weighing or measuring devices to be tested, adjusted and sealed.

I shall be at the Selectmen's office at the Town Hall on Thursday, February 24, 1938 from 3 to 5 p. m. to attend to this duty.
Dean W. Williams
Sealer of Weights & Measures
Northfield, Mass.—adv.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

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allow two weeks for a change in
address if they do not wish to miss
a copy of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any change in
address.

Friday, February 18, 1938

EDITORIAL

Leaders in the Legislature at Boston are admitting that the proposed two per cent retail tax is doomed at least for this year. The tax is unpopular and a great deal of opposition has developed against it. We have dealt with it in an editorial previously and are glad to learn now that it hasn't a ghost of a chance unless our representatives betray us—and that they will not do. Our people are fed up on taxes and will decry any effort to levy new burdens upon them. The taxpayers have about all they can stand and in talking with several local citizens of varying vocations find that they voice the same expressions.

Next Tuesday is Washington's birthday. We shall not forget the man "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." He with his compatriots founded America, established it and opened to the future, the development of greatness which it enjoys today. Let us be careful of our heritage and sacredly guard its privileges which is ours to enjoy. To honor Washington is to prove ourselves Americans. Abraham Lincoln once said, "To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Admiral Cary Grayson is dead. Head of the American Red Cross and formerly physician to three Presidents. The papers have given to us the facts. The American people will honor and revere his memory for in and through the Red Cross he has had the opportunity to prove his kindly feelings toward all peoples in suffering, calamity or in misery and his dynamic force has made of the Red Cross a most efficient institution. When the Connecticut valley flood had subsided, it was he who personally visited the scenes of havoc and destruction to make sure that his organization was meeting its responsibility.

THE "HOLDING COMPANY"



bility. He saw and viewed the results of the disaster about Northfield from the west shore. Those of us who lunched with him in Greenfield, Messrs. A. G. Moody, Gordon Moody, George W. Carr and the Editor, on the occasion of his journey here will not forget his friendship, his trusting faith in the unselfish service and loyalty of his workers.

Wonderful Ministry

"God is ready and willing to work, if we are ready and willing to let Him, and to be used by Him."—D. L. Moody.

No man was more ready or willing to be used by God than the great evangelist whose words are cited above. And few ever have been so successful in following the will of God. Dwight L. Moody is acknowledged by all to be the peer of American evangelists, and he deserved a place of honor alongside the great Christian workers of all nations.

Although thirty-eight years have passed since his earthly departure, Moody's amazing ability to lead souls to Jesus Christ is echoed in numerous conversions at D. L. Moody centenary celebrations which have been held during 1937 in many metropolitan centers in America and the British Isles.

Thousands of men and women are still thanking God that Moody was ready and willing to be used by Him. His ministry forms one of the truly inspiring chapters of Christian history; a chapter, incidentally, which proved the truth of the passage

we quote above from one of his sermons. If ever any Christian deserved the thankful tribute of fellow servants of God, this man was Dwight Lyman Moody.

The Back Yard Gardener

You remember last week I was talking about making the lawn the recreation center of the home and a mighty fine place in which to entertain your friends. Entertaining on the lawn, of course, needs to be rather private, and there is no more pleasing way to provide this privacy than by a nice hedge.

Just as the ladies have boyish bobs, wind-blown bobs, and what nots, so the hedges have various trims to suit the particular purpose or your taste. In addition to providing privacy, a hedge may simply be a boundary hedge, a windbreak, a garden feature, or a background. And of course, some of them are not clipped at all, but are simply natural. These should be pruned from the ground rather than clipped or trimmed.

If you are having a hedge which is to be pruned to a certain shape, let me warn you right now that trimming is the one most important thing. And let me add that early spring is a good time to start deciduous or evergreen hedges. The other time would be August or September for the evergreens, and for the deciduous varieties after the leaves have fallen.

One mighty important feature in planting a hedge is to get it perfectly straight. Next be sure

to plant your shrubs considerably deeper than they were in the nursery row. Unless they are too tall, they should be planted with the lower branches right down next to the ground.

The distance apart depends of course on the particular type of shrub you are using. Your nurseryman can give you advice there.

Where you are having trouble from trespassing dogs and other creatures, it might be a good idea to string a fine chicken wire through the shrubs. When they get well grown out, you won't see the wire, and it will prevent the dogs from starting a path through the edge. Of course with hawthorn and barberry, you don't have this trouble on account of the thorns.

Then remember to be hard-hearted and to trim those hedges after planting down to within six inches of the ground. In other words, that's the first and the most important trim. You will be surprised how quickly the shrubs will come back after this first pruning.

The first year trim it about twice, maybe three times. That depends on how fast it grows.

The secret of a successful hedge is to get plenty of branches at the base and then to keep the hedge narrower at the top than at the bottom. If the sides are perfectly straight, that isn't too bad, but don't have the top wider than the base, unless you are having an informal hedge which you don't trim. If the top shades the bottom portion of the hedge, the lower branches are pretty sure to die.

Once the hedge gets to the height you desire, then it's simply a case of keeping it trimmed to keep it at that desired height and shape. Trim once or twice a month to do a real job.

Watering, of course, is a mighty important phase of taking care of hedges, and to keep a hedge growing thick and nice it will need plenty of fertilizer. Nitrogen is required probably more than any other element. Barnyard manure is especially useful, although sometimes rather hard to secure. You might use chemical fertilizers carrying abundant nitrogen, let's say 1 pound to 50 square feet, and make the application preferably just as growth is starting, but don't make applications after June 1.

The Honor List At Northfield Seminary

Twenty-five seminary girls earned places on the scholarship honor list for the first semester. The group includes nine seniors, eight from the certificate group, two high school graduates, four from the first academic group, one from the second academic group, and one junior. The girls are:

Virginia Baker, New Brunswick, N. J.; Jeanne Bassett, Staten Island, N. Y.; Jane Bowers, Larchmont, N. Y.; Margaret Buscher, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Louise Cady, Oberlin, O.; Barbara Chapin, Southbridge, Mass.; Margaret Jean Clark, Winter Park, Fla.; Ruth Clendenin, Hamburg, Pa.; Alice Copp, Cornish, Me.; Mary Cowles, Burlington, Vt.; Carolyn Doll, Milford, Ct.; Lois Grandy, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Edith Greene, New London, Ct.; Jessie Henry, Wallingford, Ct.; Barbara Hopkins, Syracuse, N. Y.; Winifred Kemp, Montclair, N. J.; Jacqueline Pinney, Longmeadow; Dorcas Platt, Springfield; Laurene Roberts, Watertown, N. Y.; Helen Ross, Middlebury, Vt.; Dorothy Jane Smith, Keene, N. H.; Faye Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Whitney, Plainfield, N. H.; Shirley Wieners, West Englewood, N. J.; and Janet Woodward, Meriden, Ct.

TAKE NOTICE!

I herby give notice that due to the transfer of the Antique & Second Hand furniture business to William A. White, all persons who had consigned to me furniture for sale and who have not as yet received payment, should call upon me, on or before Tuesday, March 15, for settlement, otherwise all such claims will be disallowed.

Gordon C. Buffum
Northfield, Feb. 15, 1938—adv.

LATCHIS THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 18 - 19
"PARADISE FOR THREE"
Frank Morgan - Rob't Young
Mary Astor - Edna May Oliver
also Smith Ballew in
"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 20 - 22
"WESTBOUND LIMITED"
Lyle Talbot - Polly Rowles
also Mary Ellis in
"GLAMOROUS NIGHT"

Wed. - Thur. Feb. 23 - 24
"BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"
with Buck Jones
"YOUTH ON PAROLE"
Marion Marsh - Gordon Oliver

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 18 - 19
Greta Garbo - Chas. Boyer in
"CONQUEST"
Reginald Owen
News - Added Novelty

Sun. thru Wed. Feb. 20 - 23
Sonja Henie - Don Ameche
"HAPPY LANDING"
Ethel Merman - Cesar Romero
Travelog - Cartoon - News

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Feb. 24 - 26
Jane Withers in
"CHECKERS"
Stuart Erwin - Una Merkel
News - Comedy - Cartoon

VICTORIA THEATRE

Greenfield

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 18 - 19

"Broadway After Dark"

Big Musical Revue
Music - Dancing - Comedy
On the Screen

"Suzy"

Franchot Tone - Cary Grant

Sun., Feb. 20 - For Three Days

"Billy The Kid"

John Mack Brown

Wallace Beery

"Breakfast For Two"

Barbara Stanwyck

Herbert Marshall

Coming - Major Bowes

Stage Review

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Around a farm, you will find roosters flapping their wings and perching on the highest places they can find—and showing off. But if you happen to be looking for something for an omelet, you do not waste your time up there on any roof.

And in getting business revived and going again, it is gonna be the same, and whatever getting ahead is being done, it will be by the average kind of person who is still getting up at 6:30 a. m., and not by the fellers up there in the tree tops.

And the commotion in the high places, it just keeps people upset and confused, and not knowin' what is comin' next. Like when a hawk flies over the chickens run under the house, and do not come out till the danger is over.

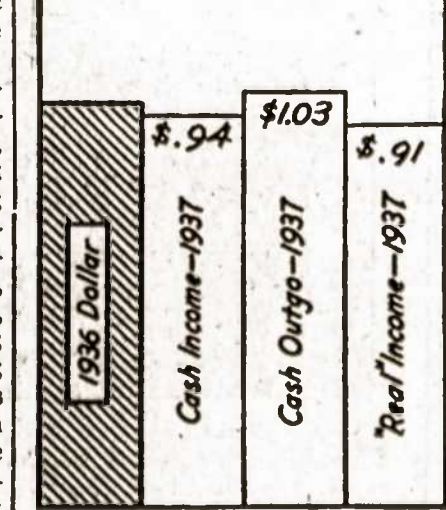
But one of these days, people will get fed up, as you might say, and they will mosey out there and pick off a few roosters from the high branches—and invite in the neighbors—for some fricassee.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

American Income Falls
9 Cents; Living Costs
Rise 3 Cents In Year

PURCHASING POWER

December, 1937, Compared
with December, 1936



THE above chart, showing how the average American fared in national income changes in the last twelve months, is based on the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Public in December had a "real income" of 91 cents, or a decline of nine cents on the dollar from the same 1936 month. This "real income" is not a subtraction of cash income and expenditures, but an average relative of these figures designed to show how living costs affect adjusted income dollars.

Cash income of Mr. and Mrs. Public in December was 94 cents for every \$1 a year earlier. This decline of six cents on the dollar resulted from the following losses per dollar: wages 14 cents; salaries seven cents; and investment income nine cents. Other income was up three cents on the dollar. Rents were up 9 cents on the dollar last December as compared with the 1936 monthly food was down 1 cent, clothing was up five cents, and miscellaneous items were up one cent.

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